

went to Columbus, O., where Morgan was in prison and schemed for his escape, finally with some assistance effecting it. This is not the least interesting part of the tale. How true the incident is to the inner history of that occurrence it is impossible to say, the exact particulars of Morgan's escape having never been made known by the federal authorities if they knew them.

AN INDIANA STORY.
With all these adventures the love episode is not forgotten but is carried on as an important part of the tale and ends with the happy reunion of the lovers.

The story is of especial interest to Indiana readers, dealing as it does with an incident in its history which made a tremendous sensation at the time, and describing with such minuteness and accuracy a region which was historic even before Morgan passed that way.

The writer has told his story well in the effective style that belongs to simple, straightforward narrative. He has a good judgment of values and handles his material in a manner that leaves no dull places. Veterans who remember those exciting days will read the work with especial interest; a class of younger readers will value it for the incidental information it affords them, while still others—those who like a story for the story's sake—will find in its dramatic incidents abundant entertainment. The book, which is published by the Bowen-Merrill Company, should rank high among the novels of the season.

The name of the author is given as Henry Scott Clark, but this is a pseudonym, the announcement that it is made from the names of the Indiana counties most concerned in the raid being, however, an evident mistake. Henry is not a southern county, while Harrison is the scene of most of the incidents related. His real name is not to be disclosed but it is said that he is a prominent judge of Indiana who was a small child at the time of the war.

The cover has a striking and effective design, showing a line of horsemen in relief against a yellow sky, the suggestion presumably being taken from the fact that the crossing of the Ohio was made in the early morning. Several half-tone illustrations are by the same artist, Howard McCormick. An interesting feature is a small map showing the zigzag route across Indiana and Ohio in the "rids of the three thousand."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Is Emile Zola a Jew?—R. L. S.

He is not.

When did the first case of yellow fever appear in Mississippi in 1897?—C. B.

The first reported was those at McHenry on June 3.

How many silver dollars were coined in 1897?—J. S.

There were coined 3,093,972; 110,573 at Philadelphia, 1,290,000 at San Francisco and 1,720,000 at New Orleans.

Kindly tell me what the word "Paracentric" means, sometimes used in connection with locks, as "Paracentric lock."—A. Friend.

It means directed to or from the center.

A bet B there are two whites to one negro in the city of Memphis; who wins?—Lined.

B wins. By last federal census the whites were about five to the negroes four.

What form of government have Luxembourg and Monaco?—A. S.

Luxembourg has a Chamber of Deputies, who are elected, and a governor appointed by the sovereign of the Netherlands. Monaco is an independent principality.

Will water rise higher in a six-inch well than it will in a six-foot well?—R.

No; this without taking into consideration the amount of water to be used from the wells.

What is meant by a city of second class?—M. S.

Those composed the opera "Martha."

The term is an inexact one, and without knowledge of the connection in which it is used, we cannot define it. 2. Friedrich Ferdinand Flotow.

What is the correct pronunciation of "mayonnaise"? Is the first syllable pronounced "may"?—B. B.

May-on-az or may-o-naz, the vowel sound of the first syllable in the latter form being as in "ask."

How much flour is made from one hundred pounds of wheat?—C. C.

If the wheat is of good quality, seventy-six pounds of flour come from it, and this is about 75 per cent. best flour, 20 per cent. bakers' flour and 5 per cent. bran or low-grade flour.

Who are the anti-Semites? 2. What religion do the French people profess?—V. M.

Those who further persecution of the Jews. 2. The state maintains at its expense three forms of worship, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, and for Algeria there is a fourth, the Mussulman. Any sect in France with 100,000 adherents is entitled to an annual state grant. Catholics are a majority of all.

Did the fight which occurred in San Francisco between Fitzsimmons and Sharkey, when the latter won on the peaks of the Corbett and Fitzsimmons or afterward?—H. F. and C. B.

Fitzsimmons and Sharkey fought Dec. 2, 1896; Corbett and Fitzsimmons met at Carson City on March 17, 1897.

Which is the easier to forge, a plainly written signature, or one that is not easily read?—The Man with the Hoe.

Authorities in this matter are reticent, and practitioners are difficult to get at, the more eminent being jaded. But the plain hand of marked characteristics is probably more easily counterfeited.

What is the origin of our Thanksgiving day? Does it always come on the last Thursday of November? If not, what event fixes its date?—W. S.

It originated in the Plymouth colony, appointed a day for praise and prayer after the pilgrims' first harvest. 2. It is usually the fourth Thursday of November, and is fixed by proclamation of the President or the Governor.

What is the name of the fluid used by circus folk to tattoo different parts of the body, and can be erased after it is once applied?—Sunapee.

Genuine tattooing is done by pricking the skin and introducing colored pigments. It is almost impossible to remove it, and when successful the painful operation is often disfiguring. We do not know who processes are used to counterfeit tattooing.

Do the civil-service regulations include blacksmiths and plumbers?—M. H. H.

Applicants for positions at these trades are examined, but there is no scholastic test. The matters touched upon and their values in making up the final standing of the applicant are: Age, 1; character as workman that is, speed, skill and habits of industry, 4; experience, 4; and physical qualifications, 1. A general intelligence test of practical questions may be added.

Under what conditions did Payne write "Home, Sweet Home"? 2. What was the date of the Johnstown flood?—C. M. C.

Many ridiculous statements of these circumstances have been made, some indicating that he was a penniless and homeless wanderer. The fact is that he wrote the song to be used in his play, "Clari, the Maid of Milan," under conditions not at all unusual to such composition and planning, and quite unromantic. 2. The dam above Johnstown broke on May 31, 1889.

An article describing the guns for the new battleship Maine stated that a shot from a twelve-inch gun, weighing 350 pounds, has a velocity of three thousand feet per second; also, that the six-inch rapid-fire gun carries a shot weighing one hundred pounds and has the same velocity

of three thousand feet per second as the twelve-inch gun; do both shots have the same range and penetration?—Velocity.

No; the range and penetration of the larger missile will be much greater.

The drawer of a draft falls to affix the required amount of revenue stamps before sending it to the payee and the payee places the stamps on the draft before presenting it to the drawee for payment. Is the payee liable for violation of the revenue laws?—Jay.

Not if he canceled the stamps. The drawer is at fault here and could it be proved that his omission to affix stamps was due to design to evade payment he could be convicted of misdemeanor and fined not more than \$200 at the court's discretion. See Section 10 of the "war tax" law.

How many people were executed in connection with the assassination of Lincoln?

2. Did Andrew Johnson hold any federal office from 1890 to 1897? How many times he to be nominated from a seceded State?—A. J. C.

Five were tried and four were hanged. 2. He served as United States senator for Tennessee from Dec. 7, 1857, until he was appointed by President Lincoln as military governor of that State, on March 4, 1862. 2. At the beginning of the secession movement Johnson did all in his power to keep Tennessee in the Union and throughout the war he was a conspicuous active and fearless loyalty to the North. Because of the popularity that came from this he was made Vice President.

Who will be the next ruler of England, and why will the throne fall to him? 2. Which side won the battle of Bull Run, or Manassas, and what was the number of men engaged on each side? 3. What was the number of men on each side at the battles of Gettysburg and Chickamauga?—J. R. C.

The Prince of Wales, eldest son of Queen Victoria, is heir-apparent to the throne.

2. The men who fought at the first battle of Bull Run were about 25,000 on each side, and nearly as many more soldiers of the Union were within hearing of the guns, and should have been on the field. It was a victory for the Confederates, a more complete one than they realized at the time. The second fight at Bull Run engaged 40,000 Union men and about as many Confederates. The latter won. 3. Gettysburg, 93,500 Union, 70,000 Confederates. Chickamauga, 68,000 Union, 94,000 Confederates.

Please give the name of each of the present Cabinet officers of President McKinley, and state the department over which he presides. 2. What is the method of election of President and Vice President of the United States? 3. What is the number of constituents for each congressman? 4. How many congressmen has South Carolina, and who are they?—C. G. R.

Secretary of state, John Hay; secretary of the treasury, Lyman J. Gage; secretary of war, Elihu Root; attorney general, John W. Griggs; postmaster general, Charles E. Smith; secretary of the navy, John D. Long; secretary of the interior, Ethan Allen Hitchcock; secretary of agriculture, James Wilson. 2. Read the Constitution of the United States. The portions bearing directly on this are Articles II and XII, but you'd better read it all. 3. The apportionment for 1893-1903 is on the basis of one congressman to 173,501 inhabitants. 4. Several in the numerical order of their districts they are: William Elliott, W. J. Talbert, H. C. Latimer, Stanyarne Wilson, D. E. Fenley, James Morton and J. W. Stokes.

Where can I go to study civil engineering and what will it cost?—A. F.

Instruction in civil engineering is given at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute. Write to presidents of these institutions for terms.

When are the census enumerators appointed, by whom appointed and what wages do they get?—Anderson.

Appointments of census supervisors for Indiana were made last Monday. See Journal of Tuesday, Sept. 12. Arthur L. Sharpe, of Bluffton, is the appointee in your district. The supervisors appoint the enumerators.

Please print the poem "The Man with the Hoe" in Sunday's issue. (Knightsdown.)

This has already been published in the Journal, but we reprint it:

"THE MAN WITH THE HOE."
(Written after seeing Miller's world-famous picture of the peasant.)

"God made him in His own image, in the image of God made He him—Genesis. Bowed by the weight of centuries he leans upon his hoe and gazes on the ground, The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the world. Who made him dead to rapture and despair, A thing that grieves not and that never hopes, Stolid and stunned, a brother to the ox? Who loosened and let down this brutal yoke? Who was the hand that slanted back this brow? Whose breath blew out the light within this brain? Is this the Thing the Lord God made and gave To have dominion over sea and land; To trace the stars and search the heavens for power? To feel the passion of Eternity? To be the image of the God who shaped the suns And pillared the blue firmament with light? Did he the strength of Hercules to its last puff? Did he no shape more terrible than light? More tongue with curse of the world's blind rage? More filled with signs and portents for the soul? More fit with manna to the universe."

What gulf between him and the seraphim? Slave of the wheel of labor, what to him Are Plato and the swing of Pegasus? Are the long years of his life the peaks of song? The rift of dawn, the reddening of the rose? Through this dread shape the suffering ages look; Through this dread shape humanity betrayed, Tattered, profaned and disheartened, Cries protest to the judges of the World, A protest that is also prophecy.

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, Is this the handiwork you give to God, This monstrous thing distorted and soul-quenched? How will you ever straighten up this shape; Touch it again with immortality? Give back the upward looking and the light; Reclaim it to the music and the dream; Make right the immortal infamies, Perfidious wrongs, immedicable woes?

O masters, lords and rulers in all lands, How will the Future reckon with this Man? How answer his brute question that is that hour When whirlwinds of rebellion shake the world? How will it be with kings and with kings? With those who shaped him to the thing he is—When those who shaped him to the thing he is—When those who shaped him to the thing he is—

Please give the author of and correct the following quotation: "I bring you here nosegay, claiming no right but the thread that holds them together." That is the substance of it, but I think I quoted it correctly.—Owensville Student.

Montague is the author, the proper reading is this: "I have here only made a nosegay of culled flowers and have brought nothing of my own but the thread that ties them together."

Please inform me how to make 1900 in Roman numerals and greatly oblige.—A. B. MDCCC.

Troubles of Fat Prima Donna.

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Getting fat, the dread of all women opera singers, from the prima donna to the girl in the "seventh row of the chorus," said a veteran theatrical manager who was in the city a few days ago, "and when a singer sees the fatal symptoms begin to appear, she is willing to resort to desperate measures to nip them in the bud. Calisthenics, dieting, practicing with clubs, Turkish baths and even straight-out starvation are a few of the things that are generally tried, but they are rarely successful."

"One of the few cases I ever knew in which a marked tendency to stoutness was successfully controlled was that of a very charming lady who is still an ornament to the lyric stage. Some years ago she suddenly took on flesh in an alarming fashion, and everybody predicted that her career was ended. Next season, however, she was as sylph-like as ever, and exactly how she did it has never been told. The truth is, her system was very simple. During a summer vacation, spent in the country, she had her husband drive a dogcart every day along a quiet road while she held to the back of the vehicle and followed at a run. That sustained her and kept her from falling, and at the same time compelled her to take violent exercise. The horse went at a gentle trot, which was gradually increased as she became a better and better singer."

"Of course, it was very absurd, leaping along in that manner, and the country folks who saw her thought she was crazy, but the plan worked like magic, and she lost all her superfluous flesh, and at the same time improved in health—a remarkable combination."

NEW INVENTIONS.

An Austrian has designed a souvenir book which will be appreciated by travelers, having detachable post-cards with views of the line of travel, with duplicate cards permanently fixed in the book to be retained by the traveler.

A traveler has patented a handle for rubber hand stamps and seals which will insure an even impression over the entire surface, a spiral spring being used to connect the face of the stamp with the knob at the top of the handle.

A Canadian has patented a new sheathing for the hulls of ships, which can be easily replaced when it becomes corroded, comprising metallic or wooden shingles overlapping each other, similar to those used on the roofs of houses.

To indicate when a fish is fast on a hook a new device has a sharp spike to be driven into the ground, with a bracket formed at the top to carry a bell, the clapper being attached to a spiral spring, to which the end of the line is also secured.

An ash-sifting coal hod has been placed on the market, the bottom of the hod being formed of a conical screen, which can be rotated to sift the ashes, a sliding gate being formed under the cone to close the bottom tightly when used for coal.

For utilizing noxious fumes to destroy insects on plants and trees a new machine has a trefoil to be heated and transform sulphur into a fine mist, which is carried in a tube to draw the fumes from the chamber and discharge them through a nozzle.

A Michigan peasant has patented a neat package for sticky dry paper, comprising a wooden spool, on which two strips of the paper are wound, a wire hook and bracket being provided for the suspension of the strips beside a window or the ceiling.

Liquids spilled by children while drinking will not penetrate the clothing if a new bib is used, having its upper portion of similar shape to those now in use, while the lower part is formed of an absorbent roll of sufficient diameter to take up the liquids spilt.

To protect shingles from the weather a Nebraska has patented a metallic covering of proper shape to fit under the lower edge of the shingle and extend upward under the next course, thus preventing snow and water from coming in contact with the wood.

Marine growths can be destroyed and removed from the hulls of ships without docking by using a Florida man's apparatus, having a flexible envelope to be placed about the ship, with pipes for discharging hot water inside the envelope to kill the growths.

A new bicycle frame has the seat post extended to the lower end of the central tube to act as an air pump, with a tube leading into the front of the frame to compress the air, for the double purpose of inflating the tires and supplying a spring seat for the rider.

In a new English bicycle tire the rear portion is formed of ribbed edges, resting in grooves in the rim, with a nonexpandable hoop carried by the center of the tread, supporting a rim of rubber of sufficient thickness to lift the inflated tire from the ground.

A new ball-bearing caster for chairs and tables has a central shaft carrying a cone for the balls, with a thimble secured in the end of the leg and fitted with a groove on its projecting face to guide the balls in a circle when the wheel is turned in a different direction.

Door bells are automatically rung by a new door attachment, in which a collar is secured to the inner end of the knob spindle, with a projecting end of the knob, which is attached to a rod running to the bell mechanism, so that a twist on the knob operates the bell.

To prevent flags from wearing themselves out in strong winds a New Yorker has patented a device which stiffens the edges and prevents fraying, pockets being formed at the top for the reception of a flexible wire or other material, which bends slightly in wave-like curves.

An improved bottle closure has a hollow expansible stopper, a plunger movable in the stopper and a U-shaped anchoring piece, to which the rear of the plunger is attached, the ends of the anchor having teeth on one face which engage in a collar to lock the plunger in the neck.

An improved account and check book for the use of bank customers has an opening in the cover, with a number of blank pages at the rear on which the frame of the book is written, to be read through the slot, the interior of the book being filled with ruled sheets and blank checks.

The danger of being struck by lightning while sleeping in an iron bedstead is eliminated by the use of a new insulator, which takes the place of the castor, having a spindle to enter the end of the bedstead, a glass cup secured to the lower end of the spindle to rest on the floor.

The movement of a drawer at both ends is equalized when being opened or closed by a new attachment, consisting of a pair of levers formed into an X, with a pivot pin at the junction, the ends being secured to the rear of the drawer and the inside of the case, to move in equal angles.

Railway tracks are rapidly cleared of snow and dried for the passage of the engine by a new locomotive attachment, a series of pipes being placed on the truck, with outlets in front of each driving wheel, means being provided for supplying hot air from the boiler to clear the tracks.

Invalids will appreciate a new cup designed for their use, an elongated lip being formed on the side of the cup, with the outlet on the side instead of the rear, so that the spout, allowing the cup to be held at one side of the head to deliver the contents without the need of raising.

Trolley wheels are prevented from slipping off the wire in passing around curves by the use of an Ohio man's invention, the yoke which carries the wheel having extensions projecting from either side of the wheel flanges, to hook over the wire when the wheel is turned at an angle to it.

Two Englishmen have patented a legging which can be rapidly strapped on the leg, consisting of a single sheet of material, whose edges lap each other when in place, with a buckle at the top and bottom, a single strap being wrapped around the leg in a spiral and fastened in the buckles.

In a newly designed arc light the carbons are so arranged that a shadow is thrown onto one side, two vertical bars being connected by a ratchet wheel which feeds them in opposite directions, the carbons being carried on horizontal arms attached to the ends of the vertical bars.

An Illinois inventor has designed a combination boat and wagon in which the body portion is formed by two telescoping sections, closed at opposite ends and controlled by a screw, which permits the hull to be drawn out for use in the water, the greater length increasing the speed of the boat.

To insure slow descent in sliding down a rope fire escape a new device is formed of two metallic members, adapted to be hinged together at one end, with an adjusting screw at the other, which engages the passage between the members being sinuous, to retard the passage of the rope by friction.

Badges can be easily attached to the coat by the use of a new fastener, having a rod mounted in the center of a tubular casing, on which the badge is suspended, with curved pins on the rod, which engage the cloth through an opening in the tube, a slight turn of the rod twisting them into the coat.

Corks can be easily drawn from bottles by a handy new device, which has a slender sharpened tube to be pushed into the center of the cork, with two spring prongs secured at the end of a rod inside the tube, the rod being forced through slots in the tube into the cork, to permit its removal by pulling on the end of the tube.

A Massachusetts man has patented a simple egg beater which can be used in connection with a common tumbler, a central rod being fitted with a metal disk at one end, with a second disk loosely mounted on the rod to cover the glass, and a spiral wire beater adapted to whip the egg as the rod is raised and lowered.

The section of pipe which enters a chimney is securely held in place by a new holder, comprising a wedge-shaped tube which fits the pipe and opening closely, a hinged rod being inserted in the under side of the tube, with a prong secured to the outer member of the hinge adapted to enter a hole in the under side of the pipe.

A Like Experience.

New York Evening Sun.

Two women were talking over their summer experience the other day. They had both spent some time in Canada, but in different parts of the Dominion. In the course of her wandering discourse the older woman mentioned a Mr. Smith whom she had met.

"Why, I met somebody by the name of Smith, too," said the other woman, earnestly, feeling that at last they were on the same ground.



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We provide cheer and comfort for the home. Bright and pretty household comforts at the price you want to pay. Our prices will win your patronage. Our qualities will always hold it. Our goods must stand long service. We never sacrifice quality to make a low price. We give for the least money the most that our best energies, watchfulness, knowledge and experience can get. Our stores have furnished half a million homes.

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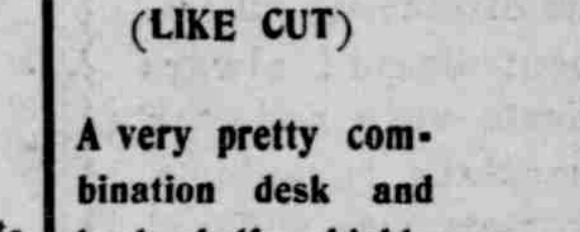
Ladies' Combination Desk and Book Shelf



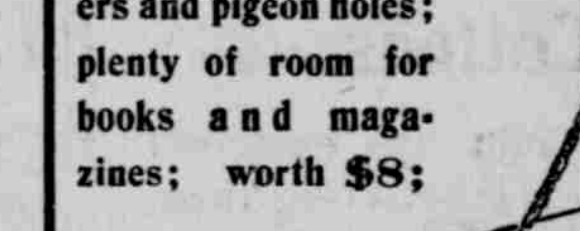
SIDEBOARD (like cut): a very attractive Sideboard that will brighten any dining room. Made of hard wood, golden oak finish and is prettily carved. Has beveled mirror and is provided with a rich rubber of sufficient thickness to lift the inflated tire from the ground. **OUR PRICE, \$7.75**



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A very pretty combination desk and book shelf; highly finished, solid oak, daintily carved; desk is fitted with drawers and pigeon holes; plenty of room for books and magazines; worth \$8; **Our Price, \$3.98**



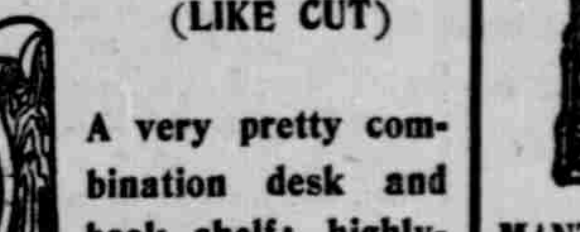
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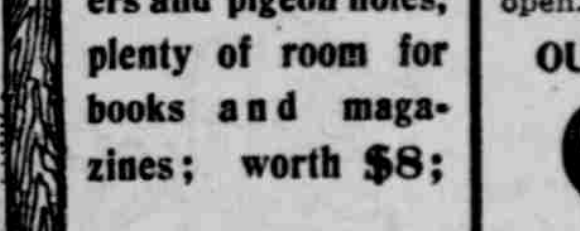
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MANTEL FOLDING BED (like cut): a well made and hand-somely decorated folding bed that will ornament the home and give comfort as well. Hardwood, highly finished and thoroughly well made. Has a complete set of bed clothes, but a full-sized bed when open. You get a \$14.50 bed for **OUR PRICE, \$8.95**



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SIDEBOARD (like cut): a massive, beautifully decorated Dining Room Piece, one of this season's prettiest productions. The drawers are serpentine shaped and lined, the mirror is a pattern, plate of French design; it is made of quartered oak in a rich golden finish. **OUR PRICE, \$20.50**



OUR PRICE, \$20.50



PARLOR SUIT (Like cut.) This suit has all the grace and daintiness of the imported ones, without the attending high price. The frames are gems of the carver's art. High piano polished, full sprung edge and seat, biscuit tufted; all woods. The figured upholstery is of the richest shades and material. Made to sell for \$50.00. **OUR PRICE, \$33.50**



OUR PRICE, \$33.50



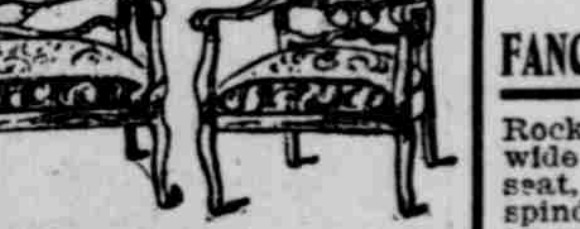
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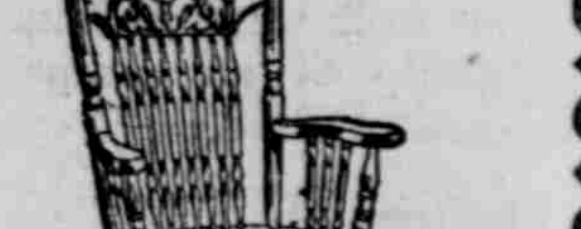
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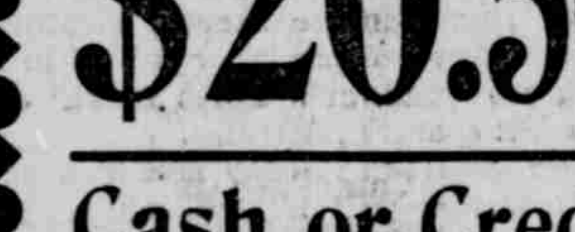
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